



NORMA HOUTROUW



SANDI FREEMAN



DIANNE PATTERSON



DANA MOSLEY



DIANNE BENTSON

'It's Wonderful' Says New Queen

ANNOUNCEMENT of the Queen and her Court took place this morning at the all school assembly held in the gymnasium. The five finalists chosen by the football team from the ten semi-finalists elected two weeks ago were presented to the student body.

Miss Dianne Benton, a sophomore girl from Pasco, will reign as 1962 Homecoming Queen. Her Imperial Majesty will preside over all activities this weekend, including the Bonfire tonight, the Eastern Oregon vs. Columbia Basin game tomorrow and the "Victory 21" dance Saturday night.

Dianne is a drama major actively engaged in various school activities. She is a member of the Drama Club, Desertones, ASB, and has the female lead in the school play "Arms and The Man."

The Queen will be escorted by Tod Smith to the various activities this weekend. Her reaction to her coronation was typical of her effervescent personality. "It's just wonderful to be a part of it all," she said.

HER COURT consists of two sophomores and two freshmen.

Miss Sandi Freeman, a Richland girl, has "never been this excited about anything like this." Sandi is one of the Hawk songleaders, a Talons member, and also belongs to the Richland Light Opera Company. She will be escorted by Dave Hansen.

Miss Norma Houtrouw was speechless when asked about her selection. The only words which could be distinguished were, "I'm so happy." Miss Houtrouw will be accompanied by Ray Johnson.

Miss Dana Mosley, a 1962 grad of Richland High, is active in school organizations and considers her selection "really wonderful." Miss Mosley's escort will be Dave Morton.

Miss Dianne Patterson, another '62 grad of Col-Hi, is a member of Talons, Desertettes, and a Songleader. Asked what she thought of her selection she replied, "I'm speechless." Miss Patterson will be escorted by Bud Hare.

HER MAJESTY, Dianne and her court will reign supreme over the 1962 CBC Homecoming. Their reign beginning at 12 this noon and ending at 12:30 a.m. Sunday will be one of the highlights of their lives—representatives of the Associated Student Body of Columbia Basin College for the year 1962.

Huge Bonfire Set Tonight Behind Gym

TONIGHT'S the night of the big fire and from all reports, it promises to be just that—BIG!

Gary McMillan chairmanning the annual Homecoming Bonfire reports that eight loads of lumber will provide the kindling plus a battered car and all sorts of other asundry items.

Zero hour is 8 p.m. behind the gym. Topping the pile will be an effigy of a Mountaineer.

Twenty-five to thirty male students were excused from some classes today to prepare for the event.



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Sixth Homecoming Predicted 'Greatest'

By Barb Reid

TOMORROW will find CBC participating in its sixth Homecoming.

The annual event was initiated back in 1957 when Betty Anderson was crowned queen over the small student body of that year. CBC's gala homecoming got its start here and has become increasingly more popular and spectacular.

The following year, 1958, found Cherry O'Bannon of Kennewick crowned as queen. This year also found Stan Rhodes selected as the All-American halfback by the J. D. Williamson Rating Scale.

Steadily increasing in momentum and spectacularity, the Homecoming of 1960 was a successful and well-attended affair. Gloria Held reigned over the court for this year and a sad court it was. This was the year that CBC lost state championship by one point to Wenatchee. Dave Milam, a graduate of 1960, will be the Homecoming speaker this year.

THE 1961 YEAR crowned Judy Sailer as queen and from this year two boys were selected as All-American play-

ers. They were Darryl Henjum and Clair Foley.

Then last year the most spectacular of all homecomings so far was held. The lovely Pam Gardner was crowned queen and reigned over a victorious team.

This was the eventful year of CBC's best football season.

In 1957 it had been predicted that CBC would be a threat to the conference and this was fully realized in 1961.

Five members of the team: Bud Hare, John Miller, Carl Banker, Tod Smith, and Larry Gilpin — were voted All-American players.

FINALLY, we conclude this brief resume of past Homecomings with the foreknowledge that tomorrow will hold in store for CBC the greatest of all Homecomings. With anticipation we waited to see the traditional robe and crown to adorn the queen and the events to begin.

CBC has had a series of successful Homecomings — each one possessing a quality to distinguish it from the previous one. Tomorrow's Homecoming will go down in the annals of CBC's history as a successful and memorable occasion.

Queen Dianne Assumes Reign At Assembly

QUEEN OF CBC's sixth annual Homecoming, Dianne Benton, assumed her reign this morning at the annual Homecoming Assembly.

Queen Dianne and her court were introduced by Sophomore President James Graham.

After the official coronation, Queen Dianne was presented a bouquet and addressed the student body.

Other highlights of the annual Assembly included a welcome by Student Body President Dave Nord and a talk by Mr. Donald Rippey, president of CBC.

Mr. Dave Milam was the alumni speaker and CBC mentor Dwight Pool spoke to the students and introduced the champion CBC Hawks.

Entertainment included two selections by the Desert Tones: "Football Hero" and "All-American Girl." They were directed by Mr. Crabbe.

The hour-long affair ended with the impressive recession- al led by the football team and Queen Dianne and her court.

Campus Impressions

By Linda Brutzman

LAST WEEK'S EDITORIAL caused more than a little confusion at my desk. If you will recall, it concerned the lack of facilities for the left-handed students at CBC.

Mr. Cooney begged to differ and referred me to a couple of technical instructors in the school.



The first one I contacted, Mr. Wayne Rodgers in T-124, told me that some of the body shop equipment can be converted for use by north and southpaws alike. For instance, the disk grinders and electric drills are adaptable to either situation.

Another faculty member, Mr. Richard Moe, head of the technical illustration department, also described a few notable exceptions to the right-handed rule.

Some of the drawing desks at the airport have been rebuilt to accommodate drafts-men who must handle their T-squares with their right hand and draw with their left.

On these points I stand corrected, but I still can't find any left-handed writing desks. Oh, well, I apologize to Mr. Cooney, and as it says in the Rubaiyat (whatever that is) "The moving finger writes and having writ, moves on."

In spite of the increasing interest in Homecoming, there are still a lot of gals who have not been invited to the dance. A situation like this seems sort of unbelievable considering the 1:2.79 ratio here at CBC. You '79's had better get a move on.

Fads and Fashions

By CeCe Hills and
Marcia Miller

A YEAR around fad everyone should be up on is dating. If you find your Saturday nights are often spent with the TV or cohabiting with "buddies," perk up!

Your problem is solved. After careful meditation, we have selected a few questions for you to ask yourself. The answers will speak for themselves.

Are you a good date? This is the Number One problem.

Boys, do you—(1.) ask in advance, (2.) arrive on time, (3.) discuss things of interest to the girl, (4.) bring her home on time?

Girls, do you (1.) get ready on time, (2.) giggle constantly, (3.) dress according to the occasion, (4.) let your date get a

word in edgewise, (5.) consider his pocket?

AN EMBARRASSING situation comes up. Do you (1.) make with a horse laugh, (2.) split the scene, (3.) pretend it never happened?

In asking and accepting a date do you beat around the bush? Best results are derived from direct and simple statements.

Boy: Whatcha gonna do tonight?

Girl: I should do homework.

Boy: I think I'll go to the concert.

Girl: I love concerts.

Boy: You do? Uhhh, here comes Joe, bye.

Pass the test? If not you're doomed for the life of a hermit. You'll thrive on loneliness and self-pity. Dig a hole in the ground and bury yourself.

The rest of us miserable, unhappy jerks are having a ball—we're in love.

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Letters To The Editor

Gonzagan Doesn't Appreciate Column

... One Little Bit

Dear Mr. Dykes:

ENCLOSED PLEASE find the editorial of October 12, 1962, which I happened to chance upon while reading that particular issue of the college paper, Collegiate.

I use the word editorial rather loosely, for after reading your column several times, I began to wonder if perhaps your intended editorial had somehow been switched with an article coming from the desk of your editor in charge of social problems and philosophic digressions.

In short, your editorial consisted of nothing more than 12 paragraphs of slobbery, trite and very inappropriate reminiscences of concern to no one else other than yourself.

Slobbery and trite because from beginning to end you do nothing but drool, run off at the mouth, in a bucolic and pseudo-intellectual manner, as is the case of your references to Lord Byron, T. S. Elliot, and especially (bucolic and corny) are these passages: "standing alone on a hill with the wind whispering her centuries-old secrets to you," "running through the friendly, somber trees and the young grass with my brother and ..."

INAPPROPRIATE, my dear Mr. Dykes, because that space reserved for the editor should contain what it is specifically designed for, an editorial. Your daydreams and wanderings are therefore quite out of place in the editorial column

Campus Calendar

Week of November 16-23
Friday, November 16
Homecoming Bonfire, back of gym, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 17
Homecoming Game, at the stadium, CBC vs. Eastern Oregon College, 1:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dance, in the gym, 9:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Monday, November 18
ASB, C-115, 10 - 10:30 am.
Democrats, C-11, 10 - 10:30 am.
Tuesday, November 20
SAC, C-115, 10 - 10:30 am.
AWS, C-118, 10 - 10:30 am.
DECA, C-113, 10 - 10:30 am.
WRA, Gym, 7:00 pm.
Wednesday, November 21
ASB, C-115, 10 - 10:30 am.
Ski Club, C-119, 10 - 10:30 am.
Math Club, C-117, 10 - 10:30 am.
Deserets, M-101, 10 - 10:30 am.
Thursday and Friday
November 22 and 23
Thanksgiving Vacation.

and should be recognized as such by you, of all people.

In conclusion, Mr. Dykes, I would only say to you that as editor of the Collegiate you have an obligation and responsibility to bring to your readers only views and ideas of a vital and concerning nature. Make your articles worthy of your patrons' consideration. I hardly think that your personal reveries fit into this category.

Sincerely,
Robert Hodgson, Jr.
Gonzaga University

P. S. I look forward to reading your first publication of "Personal Memoirs and Recollections." Perhaps one might find some interesting comments on the international situation therein.

Perhaps you might remember me from Frank Miller's English Comp. 102 - 103 class last year.

(Editor's Note: Our only comments, Mr. Hodgson, are as follows: 1. Thanks for your opinion. 2. At least you read it (several times as you indicated), and. 3. Try reading the editorials of some of the famous weekly editors of not too many years ago. They, too, felt that attitudes about life and living were as worthy for comment as the consistently-analyzed world situation today.)

Sociology Class Discusses Rings

(ACP) — EUGENE Mead's Sociology 1 class at City College of San Francisco, Calif., not only samples fried grasshoppers but also learns the real meaning of wedding rings.

According to The Guardsman, Mead says in olden days a ring was the symbol of slavery. Hence, the recent upsurge of the wife's insistence on a double-ring ceremony?

Huggin' always gets you in a tight squeeze.

Did you hear about the little moron who thought Western Union was cowboy underwear?

Important! Confab Plan For Tomorrow

TWO CBC students Nord and Al Anthling Saturday morning Inter-Collegiate Conference in This meeting will be the most important as the future of the club be decided, said Anthling.

If ICC is disbanded, the President's club, the President's club be formed with all presidents of Washington Junior Colleges as he explained.

Last year a proposal made to disband the great deal of controversy arose but a decision was deferred.

This year Clark College invited all colleges to a conference discuss ICC and the President's Club. The club to disband was agreed to a later time. He Clark College, while end ICC, withdrew organization.

The meeting this is for the ICC representatives and ASB presidents school.

Until the actual place many schools CBC, are remaining

More Girls Can Solve Problem

(ACP)—A STUDENT meeting at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, discussed academic average the ratio of two male one female student at lege.

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BOB MILLER

Sophomore Bob Miller complained: "The cheerleaders should have been narrowed down as they were only by the football players, not the ASB, but the finalists should have been chosen by the Student Body. I think they've got the whole system turned around."

"There isn't much of a real college campus life here either."

"Sure wish there were more girls in this school," complains 19-year-old Terry Smith in a dreamy atmosphere.

"They ought to have a juke box in the lounge too. The students would be able to hear the music they wanted and the school would profit too."

"I also wish they would run all the motorcyclists out of the main parking lot, they take up too much space."



TERRY SMITH

Kay Gabardi, 19-year-old sophomore from Kennewick complains that: "There aren't enough kids really participating in Homecoming affairs."

"I don't think classes should start so early in the morning, they should start around 10 a.m. Otherwise, CBC is a fabulous school."



KAY GABARDI

Gretchen Lee, CBC sophomore, was found just at the right moment—she was boiling.

"It's unfair that the library should be closed when there are lectures and entertainment programs on at Pasco High School." (One was taking place when Gretchen was interviewed.)

"There are plenty of students who could be working in the library during this period. I also noted that certain administrative officials and various instructors who undoubtedly support closing the library at this time were not at the lecture."

"If the higher administrative officials don't think the series worthy of attendance they should not condemn the students and refuse them use of the library."



GRETCHEN LEE

List of Advisers Goes Up Monday

THE ADVISER list pertaining to all students of CBC is to be posted no later than Monday, November 19.

Previously enrolled students will be assigned to former advisers whenever possible and those students who have not declared a major will be assigned to Mr. Haas, Mr. Hansen, or Mrs. Stappier.

If a student wishes to change his major and/or his adviser, he has the prerogative to do so by reporting to the Guidance Center and filling out correct forms.

"With some 1,500 students involved, there will be a few mistakes in assignments and some people will not be assigned," said Mr. Haas.

"These people should report to the Guidance Center and the matter will be cleared up," he said.

He also asks "that all students become acquainted with their advisers as it will be necessary for them to have their adviser's signature on the registration form for the forthcoming quarter."

Judith Hille Named SNEA Vice Prexy

STUDENT National Education Association (SNEA) elected a new vice president November 8 to replace Dave Cochran who resigned.

The new "veep" is Judith Hille, of Kennewick. She is a freshman and next year will be president.

SNEA is planning a trip to Spokane this Saturday for the Eastern Regional meeting of the organization.

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DENNIS BRAKE

"It's too easy for me to 'goof off' in this school," says 22-year-old Dennis Brake, CBC sophomore. "I come to the lounge determined to study and start in talking with other students and end up by accomplishing nothing."

"Really, though, my biggest gripe is the way the Homecoming queen and her court are chosen. I don't like the football players selecting the finalists. There should be an all-school election in its place."

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Bits 'n Pieces

By Gary McMillan

Collegiate Sports Editor

HOMECOMING THIS YEAR has two very important aspects to it, it's the final game of a glorious season and it will decide whether the Hawks travel to Pasadena.

Eastern Oregon College, tomorrow's opponents, may be considered a cream-puff when we look at their past seasons. Since 1929 when the school was first opened they have had two seasons when they have won three more games than they have lost.



Gary McMillan

The Mountaineers had a 4-1-1 record in 1929 and a 5-1-1 tally in '37.

EOC is a four year school with a total enrollment of 1,125. Forty-four of those students are on the varsity squad—65 others are in the band.

Last year CBC traveled to La Grande to face the Mountaineers and walked off with a 40-20 victory. Things might be different this year but it's doubtful.

NOW FOR A SHORT (extra short) recap of this year's football season:

Bakersfield — we didn't have a chance, not one in the world — final score 20-7 CBC.

Grays Harbor — our first home game — even without the help of the cheering section we won . . . 30-6.

On to Wenatchee — lack of spirit, over-confidence, playing a good team . . . we tied 13 all.

The Indians from Yakima Valley traveled down to CBC October 13, the white man massacred them 29-0 . . . kind of a crushing defeat.

The Hawks, with two boxes of apples, traveled to Olympic College at Bremerton one week later. The Hawks traveled back home minus the apples but with a 40-14 win under their belts.

We pass over LCC here — It's too embarrassing.

Welcome to Idaho, read the sign as the mighty Columbians traveled to Moscow to do battle with the Frosh of the University. The welcome was well deserved — CBC 42, Idaho Frosh 7.

The Trojans of Everett welcomed the Hawks to their camp but once again they made a mistake in allowing CBC to play them — CBC 10, Everett 0.

JUST COGITATING . . . Ingemar Johansson has been offered a bout with the winner of the Cassius Clay - Archie Moore fight. Wonder how old Arch will do against the big Swede . . . The New York Titans are up for sale, not surprising when you consider their largest crowd to date has been only 13,000 . . . It had better be good weather tomorrow, the Hawks don't like MUD bowls, only Roses . . . Bakersfield and Long Beach battled to a 0-0 tie last week, this helps us because we beat the team that nearly beat the nation's Numero Uno . . . Homecoming is the big one for us, however, EOC only beat Lower Columbia 27-13, for those of you who have already forgotten, we beat LCJC 71-0 . . . I have it from reliable sources that the University of Washington holds the Western Hemisphere tiddlywinks championship; if we have alligators why not tiddlywinks—any challengers?

AWS President Eyes Education

By Vicky Jacobson

Newly - elected President of Associated Women Students is an attractive sophomore, Kay Stampe.

Born in the far north, Fairbanks, Alaska, Kay has lived most of her life in Pasco.

Kay intends to major in the educational field, continuing her college education at WSU in Pullman after she completes her sophomore year at CBC. She also attended her freshman year of college at CBC.

BESIDES HER CLASSES at CBC, Kay is taking a correspondent art course which is a three-year program. She will finish this course in January.

Art and sports, mainly water skiing, are among Kay's interests. In addition to being one of CBC's cheerleaders, Kay belongs to the Lutheran Club and is secretary-treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa.

In fulfilling the position as President of AWS, Kay would like to see more participation from the women students in this organization.

To The Winner, Goes The Bird

Annual Turkey Trot Scheduled Wednesday

By Sam Martinez

BOB TRUE, cross country team coach, has announced the third Annual Cross Country Turkey Trot scheduled Wednesday, November 21, at noon.

True stated that this would be one of the most interesting events of the year because any CBC student may participate in a team or individually.

Prizes will be awarded to first and second place teams and to first, second, and third individual winners.

Each team will have five members and each member must finish the race to qualify his team; however, team members will be eligible for individual prizes. Individuals may also run unattached but can only qualify for individual prizes.

Not more than one member of the regular CBC cross country team will be on any five member team. Although they are for team prize and first place trophies, they will not

compete for individual prizes.

CONTESTANTS will be numbered as they finish. The total score for a team will be determined. The team with the lowest total score and the individuals with the lowest finish score will be declared the winners.

The course will be 2.34 miles which is equal to three times around the big field on the campus.

Winners will receive a trophy and their names will be inscribed on the permanent trophy. All members of the first place team will receive a turkey dinner.

First place individual winner will be awarded a large turkey, second place winner gets one medium-sized turkey, and third receives a small one.

"Participants should plan to do some conditioning for this race because Thanksgiving is coming up next week and closing date for entries is November 20," True said.

Rain Drenches High Scoring at Everett

By Dennis Large

COLUMBIA Basin Hawks have done it again! Last Saturday night at Everett, Wash., CBC hit Everett JC for a 10-0 loss in the rain drenched Everett Memorial Stadium, to win the Washington JC football championship.

With this win, there's a good chance for the Hawks to play in Pasadena, California, in the JC Rose Bowl.

Although the rain hindered the game for both sides, CBC came ahead for the total game by first clinching a 27-yard field goal by Tom Hedemark, in the first quarter.

The only other score came as Craig Lansing put six points for the Hawks on the scoreboard by driving into the end zone from the four yard line after a 40-yard drive consisting of 12 plays.

But through the mud, a new school record was set by full-back Owens as he carried the ball 135 yards in 34 tries over the Trojan line.

CBC, IN THE passing column, attempted five passes completing none of them as Everett attempted 16 and connected with four for a gain of 31 yards.

Best defensive drive by CBC was evident during this game by holding the Trojans to a 60-yard total gain, compared to the Hawks 251, as Owens contributed his grand share.

Although CBC didn't manage any other scoring plays,

the attempts that grew out of the offensive yardage numbered four, the only problem was in penetrating the defensive line of Everett to finish.

One drive ended as Everett recovered a fumble on their 19. Other drives ended as interceptions on their six and 12, and another on downs at their 23.

CBC's last real threat of the game came in the early minutes of the fourth quarter as Brandon recovered his second fumble on the 46-yard line of CBC.

After getting to the 47-yard line of the Everett side, the Hawks were attempting a punt with a four and three situation. Les Mueller, who was punting, dropped the center pass, then picked it up running up the side line over five Trojans to get to the 13-yard line but not quite to the end zone.

Gym to Close Saturday

THE GYMNASIUM, recently opened for use by students on Saturday, will be closed this Saturday only in order that preparations for the Homecoming dance can be carried out.

However, Mr. Dixon, who is in charge of these Saturday turn-outs, invites anyone interested in outdoor sports (football, baseball, etc.) to come as usual.

Rose Bowl On This Tuesday

By Jeff H.

TO WRAP up the football season, the Hawks will host the Junior Rose Bowl on this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

This should be the most important game of the season since it will decide whether they win the Junior Rose Bowl.

Coach Pool says, "This is our last game and we're looking forward to having our best game done all year."

"We've won the game and it seems likely we will go to the Rose Bowl."

"This game is important, needless to say."

Even though the Hawks beat Lower Columbia with a slim margin, they have a heavy move that ball.

Eastern Oregon year college and are older than the

Their top men 160-lb. end; Chappin, tackle; May, 203-lb. Thaw, 210-lb. 190-lb. guard; Grady, tackle; Oliver, Sponhauer, 168-lb. Hams, 175-lb. 178-lb. HB, and Dan FB.

Eastern Oregon the Hawks for (1) it is our and, (2) it will chances for a Rose This may well prove of CBC's toughest fought games.

Faculty 'W' Challenge W

A GAME of flag between the faculty and the members of the Recreation and Talons will be day at 2:30 p.m. to promote school

The game will be by Mr. Cooney and Bonnie Underwood and Schmit.

A Volleyball game will be held Jan Pasco in which the Recreation Association host other Junior colleges, and the Northwest.

The WRA meets day night at 7 p.m. presently playing and starting in Dec begin playing basketball.

Grant H. Str

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unit is known throughout the national junior college circuit as the Gang Busters. In their eight games this year they have held opponents to a mere 833 yards rushing for an average of 104 yards per game. With the combined forces of the offense spell out R-O-S-E B-O-W-L.

On the line, left to right are: John Gregory, Les Muller, John Phillips, and Roger Weber. In the line backers position are Harold Maszel, Bill Pierce, Fred Lenseigne, Wes Austin, John Leifer, Bob Davidson, and Tom Hedemark.



CBC offense responsible for scoring most of the points and for numerous records throughout the year. They have gained 3,112 yards in eight games for an average of 389 yards per game. The Collegiate Hawks are congratulated for maintaining their supremacy in the state and in

retaining their second consecutive State Junior College Championship. They are, on the line, left to right: Fred Amundson, Keith Roundy, Ray Johnson, JJack Knauer, Tod Smith, Stan Buratto, and Dave Morton. In the backfield left to right: Dave Hanson, Lloyd Owens, Mike Monahan, and Bud Hare.

Managers Play Essential Part on Team

By Sam Martinez

APS you have not realized that there is a lot of the football team that receives little or no praise. These are the three members of the nationally ranked Hawks.

"Mac" McBride, 19-year-old from Shadle Park, is the shortstop of the team.

Where you try to find everybody but you can't because there are too many of them," says Muc.

"Dutch" Groshoff is a native of

Spokane and classmate of Muc. Football and basketball top his list as favorite sports.

"ALTHOUGH I am not engaged in actual game competition, I feel like part of the team. This gives me a chance to meet and work with the team," he added.

He also helps massage Les Muller to help Muller relax during the game.

Rounding out the list is 19-year-old Doug Marshall, the work-horse from Auburn with the title of Equipment Man-

ager. Doug, unlike Muc and Dutch, has a year around job.

"Taking harassment from guys like Jim Dimit is part of my job," Doug kiddingly admits.

These boys are in the dressing room at least one hour before and after practice and games. Before the players suit up Muc and Dutch patch them up, do minor tapings and rub down kinked muscles.

After the games or practice they help by maintaining a clean dressing room. They pick up towels and make sure that everything is in order after all the players leave

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GUEST EDITORIAL

National Defense Student Loans Explained in Letter

(Editor's Note: Following is a typical letter to students interested in CBC explaining the National Defense Student Loan program here. The letter answers many questions about the loan program and the Collegiate staff feels it makes an excellent guest editorial for this issue.)

Dear Joe:

LAST WEEK you wrote me inquiring about our National Defense Student Loan program here at Columbia Basin College. I would rather explain it to you in an interview, but I know it is too far at this time for you to drive from Spokane.

I can give you a summary now, then when you have your registration appointment for winter quarter, I will set aside a half hour or so to discuss your own qualifications for this loan.

The college thus far has assisted 60 students with \$33,000 for their college educational expenses. I hope you can qualify because there are funds still available from this year's budget.

HERE ARE the five specific requirements that each successful candidate must meet:

1. NEED must be verified. Needs and resources of each candidate are listed, then the difference between the two amounts is the sum requested for the loan.

The federal law regulating the loan sets \$1,000 a year as a maximum sum to be loaned with \$5,000 as a maximum to be borrowed by one individual. Most colleges set a limit within the maximum which is based on costs of tuition, fees, housing, etc.

2. Each recipient must be a SUPERIOR STUDENT. This standing is determined by interview, by grade point average and by letters of reference stating the quality of responsibility and character of the applicant.

3. PREFERENCE is given MAJORS in the areas of engineering, foreign languages, mathematics, science, guidance and counseling, and in public school teaching, which you said is your major field.

Actually in selecting a mathematics major in education, you will be qualifying in two of the special emergency fields. These are the majors our Congress felt were "emergency areas" after Russia's Sputnik I circled the globe.

4. The GOAL must be a four-year COLLEGE DEGREE.

5. The student must be enrolled in a FULL-TIME college program, no part-time students are eligible. At CBC, you would need to sign for at least 13 credit-hours of classes.

STUDY OVER the qualifications. I can help further at the interview.

Can you see that the program is similar to "installment buying" your education with your mind and your character for collateral?

Interest on the loan begins only after you have been graduated from college and completed one year's work. And believe it or not, interest is a mere three per cent.

One more incentive for students to borrow for their education is the "forgiveness clause" for all those teaching in secondary or elementary schools. Each year for five successful teaching years, one-tenth of the loan and the interest is cancelled.

This summarizes the loan as best I can by letter. I'm sure, too, that your parents will be interested. Bring them for a visit to our campus when you come.

Adequate funds for college are necessary for your success here, Joe. The federal government and CBC are willing to help you with your education providing you can qualify. Good luck.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Venetta Stappler
Dean of Women

Grade Prediction Tests Returned

RESULTS OF the Washington Grade Prediction test have been returned from the scoring center at Washington State University and will be sent next week to the students' advisers.

Advisers are prepared to interpret the results of these tests to the students so that they may be used in planning the students' college program.

The next Washington Grade Prediction test will be given Saturday, December 1, in the CBC Student Lounge at 8:15 a.m.

Students should pay the \$5 test fee to Mr. Moodhe at the main desk by November 28. Their white receipt will be the ticket of admission to the test.

Students planning to take a four-year degree program must take the Washington Grade Prediction Test, or its equivalent, prior to completion of registration.

The results of this test are a factor in determining English and mathematics placement. All students, regardless of major, are strongly urged to take the test, said Mr. Moodhe.

Winter Quarter Registration Set Dec. 3 - Jan. 10

REGISTRATION for Winter Quarter begins Monday, December 3, and will continue through January 10.

CBC administration has announced that the "appointment plan" for registering will again be used and students must meet the following requirements to register:

1. All admission forms must be in the student's folder. They include: the application form, high school or college transcript, completed health forms and receipt for payment of matriculation fee.

2. Students shall have no outstanding financial obligations with the school library, P.E. department or music department.

3. Student must show evidence that he has either been counseled on his Winter Quarter class schedule or that he has made an appointment for the counseling service.

FOR REGISTERING, a student must have a signature from the office that he has completed the first two requirements and from his counselor indicating he has completed the third requirement.

Registration Outline Plan Sheets will be available to students Monday.

Once a student has the required signatures, he may make a registration appointment date.

At the time of appointment, the student must present a student's class schedule form signed by his counselor and must be prepared to pay in full the Winter Quarter fee.

A \$5 late fee will be charged students registering between January 3 and 10.

Winter Quarter begins January 3.

Ski Club Open For Membership

IF YOU know how to ski or are interested in the sport and want to learn, join the Ski Club!

The Club is planning their first big ski trip to Spout Springs and White Pass the weekend following Thanksgiving vacation. They plan to make this an every weekend occurrence, providing there are enough enthusiastic skiers.

Near the end of the season, the Club is planning a skiing trip to Mt. Hood, Oregon.

See You At
Homecoming
Dance Saturday

Instructors Glean Ideas From College Workshops

By Barb Reid

ONE OF THE specific rules of a junior college was emphasized at the 16th Annual Washington State College Workshop held in Yakima recently. This is that of filling the void between skilled and unskilled workers.

Skilled labor is needed badly, yet the universities do not provide an extensive curriculum for skilled labor, reported those attending the conference.

Jobs are available in this field, but they are not being filled. If it were not for junior colleges, a greater degree of unskilled labor would be prevailing, they added.

Instructors reported they profited from the conference by the exchange of ideas with regard to junior college methods of teaching.

One theory, presented by Dr. Gregory Falls, who spoke on "The Place of a Creative Artist on the College Campus" and "The Present State of American Theater" was that of destroying the former dogmas of creativeness correlated to intelligence.

Mid-Management Group Organizes Other J.C. Clubs

EIGHT STUDENTS from Mid-Management Club attended a conference November 10 at Everett JC.

They were:

Don Bottom, president; George Skinnell, vice president; Sherri Dudley, secretary; Julie Caron, historian-reporter; Shirley Miller, treasurer; Austin Wheeler, Jerry Baker and John Richardson.

Along with the Basin Management Club, Yakima delegates also went to the conference to help plan and organize a Management Club in Everett Junior College and Skagit Valley Junior College.

Delegates stayed in Everett Saturday night to watch CBC defeat the Everett team, then returned to Pasco Sunday.

Dr. Falls explained "Due to recentism, this dogma may be false. A poor grade results from an idea do not mean that there.

"True talent does not necessarily require academic standing, composition, math, etc. This dilemma is present on the scene since its beginning.

"Only 50 years ago was the intruder, creativity. Just as a difficult time emerged, also have a difficult the final emergence worth the battle.

Other speakers discussed cancer research, the situation, and the TV program.

Approximately 40 from CBC attended the conference. Many ideas were offered and discussed attending and the comment upon the was that of "a vision."

Debaters To Seattle

CBC'S DEBATE team has entered in a preliminary round at the University of Washington this weekend.

This is only a prelude of the college debate this state. The team will return afternoons.

Topic for this debate the same as the other Resolved: That the communist nations of should form an economic community."

Lutherans to Show Movie This Sunday

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 was chosen by the Club as the time to show the movie "Question 7."

Those interested to meet at the First Church in Pasco, Bonneville, at 5 p.m. meetings will be held afterwards.

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Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Venetta Stappler

February 1957, the year of the CBC-Desertones lecture series. Mrs. Roosevelt was due at the airport at 3 p.m. Mrs. Roosevelt, president of the CBC, was present, as was Mrs. Stappler, CBC director, and Mrs. Stappler's husband, Tom Stappler, CBC editor, were there too.

Responsible for the CBC's "famous person" series was a brand new CBC. To all of us. To make it easier to do, Mrs. Roosevelt was there before, but it was possible. And Mrs. Roosevelt was there.

At the airport Mrs. Roosevelt was whisked by Mr. Stappler and President Jim for a view of Ice Harbor. Mrs. Roosevelt was then in its developmental stage. Mrs. Roosevelt was there.

Are your trees? You are trees. This country is a tree. Pakistan and India are trees. Its development is trees.

I called for Mrs. Roosevelt at the Pasco airport where she had returned. I drove Mr. Stappler's Oldsmobile, (he was driving '53 Pontiac was driving). Vaguely, I remember Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary into the car in spite of the fact that this great lady returned to the front seat.

The front seat was filled with children to be used in the room at the lecture. She wanted to see me. I turned her to the front seat full of children.

The "Olds" as if I had a fine china. We slowly to the dinner was very distinguished party.

The revealing question was: "What was the dinner?"

My topic tonight was "What was the dinner?" When her husband replied, she said,

"Oh," and went on talking. After the lecture her secretary said:

"I've never heard this speech before!"

Our dinner was quiet — I had succeeded in losing the press, since I felt we needed to conserve Mrs. Roosevelt's strength (she was 72 years old at the time).

THEN FROM dinner we proceeded to the Pasco High Auditorium for words of wisdom which still ring in my ears. She predicted our world leadership and how reluctant we were to assume world leadership, how we would rather be the big helpful brother, liked by everyone, than assume the responsibility of leadership but, "we have no choice," she exclaimed.

She sincerely hoped we would mature fast enough to successfully assume the democratic leadership of the world.

"We have so little time to grow up!"

Her message rang out clearly to a filled auditorium as she majestically stood before us wearing a beautiful orchid, a gift of the college students. She so lived her message I felt she could talk on forever; I finally signaled for the last question, an hour with greatness was over.

To add further to the evening (as if it were possible), Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, along with the college, had a short reception for Mrs. Roosevelt. I stood in the reception line next to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt while some one hundred people met her personally.

Memories of the evening have not left me and then too I have a personally written letter expressing the thanks to me for CBC hospitality from a great lady who loved people more than fame and proved it to the benefit of all.

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Barnell Metcalf, Jeannie Hutchins, Doug Campbell, Rosemary Fiebke, and Darrell Rodriguez.

Active Year Ahead For CBC Desertones

REPRESENTING CBC at many functions including this morning's Homecoming Assembly are the Desertones under the direction of Mr. Terry Crabbe. The 12-member singing group has included in its repertoire spirituals, popular, and classical songs.

Sopranos are Rosemary Fiebke, Barnell Metcalf, and

Gladys Faulds; altos include Dorothy Fast, Marcia Slagg, and Jeannie Hutchins. Tenors are Maurice Wallace, Darrell Rodriguez and Doug Campbell; Duane Johnson, Jerry Clark and Bob Watson comprise the bass section. Dianne Bentson accompanies on the piano, Jerry Washburn on the

bass and Tony Husk at the drums.

The group has several appearances scheduled — November 15 at Prosser and at Warden on December 15 for the winter formal held there.

CBC students may also look forward to many coming appearances of the Desertones in and around the Tri-City area.

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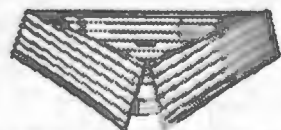
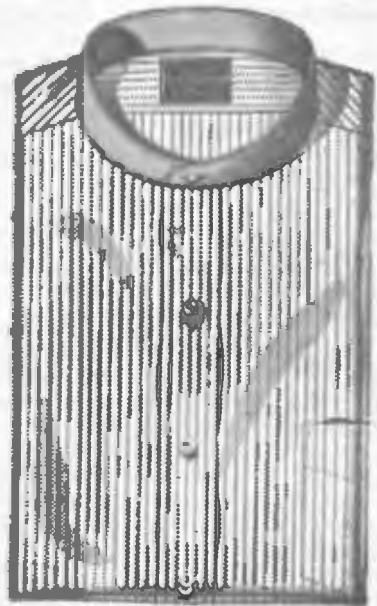
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Student Set for Exhibit



MRS. MARY LEHOLM

By Linda Brutsman

A portrait series of Indian chiefs and scenes on Indian culture painted by Mrs. Mary Leholm, CBC student, are to be exhibited in the Pasco Public Library November 19 through 30.

As exhibiting artist, Mrs. Leholm will be present at the reception November 19. Her paintings, primarily in oil, are done on canvas, black velvo, and oil parchment.

Included in the group of 20 to 24 paintings to be displayed is a portrait of "Chief Joseph as a Young Man," Mrs. Leholm's favorite. Mary was previously honored when this painting was exhibited in May at the Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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Her paintings have also been on display at the Seventh Annual Washington State Tribal Meeting in Spokane and were recently returned from the Colville Indian Agency display.

EDUCATION director of the Indian agency is Mr. Elmer H. Anderson.

"He has been instrumental in furthering my art career. Not only has he given me much advice and support, but also it was at his suggestion that I tried for the \$1500 scholarship I recently won from the Colville Tribal Scholarship Fund," she said.

Mr. Anderson has also exhibited and helped to sell her paintings.

A sophomore at CBC, Mary is taking English, journalism, drawing, advanced oil painting and psychology. Needless to say, art ranks foremost.

"I am primarily a portrait artist, and because I'm part Indian myself, Indians are my favorite subjects. When I finish my education, I would like to teach art," she concluded.

HOLLYWOOD actor to a pretty girl at a party: "You look like the outdoor type—let's go out on the patio."

Comb 'um hair
File 'um nails
Paint 'um mug
Catch 'um male.

The greatest undeveloped territory in the world lies under your hat.

By Sam Martinez

LARRY PAYNTER, chairman of College Council of United Nations, attended a "People to People" program in Olympia recently. Governor Albert Rosellini opened the one-day session and was also the main speaker.

"People to People" program is concerned with the foreign students attending our colleges. Purpose is to help them by offering hospitality and making them feel that they are wanted in our schools.

Representatives from almost every college in the state of Washington attended this conference in an effort to promote better relationship with the foreign student.

Paynter suggested:

"One good way for the "People to People" program to operate is by asking a for-



LARRY PAYNTER

Learns How to Aid Foreign Students

sign student to spend the week-end with your family."

"No matter how small a campus, there is always something that can be done," he added.

"I felt the trip was very rewarding. I enjoyed meeting and getting ideas from the governor, Rafer Johnson, Olympic Decathlon Champion,

and Rick Barnes." Johnson and Barnes throughout the U in hopes of creat in this new progr explained.

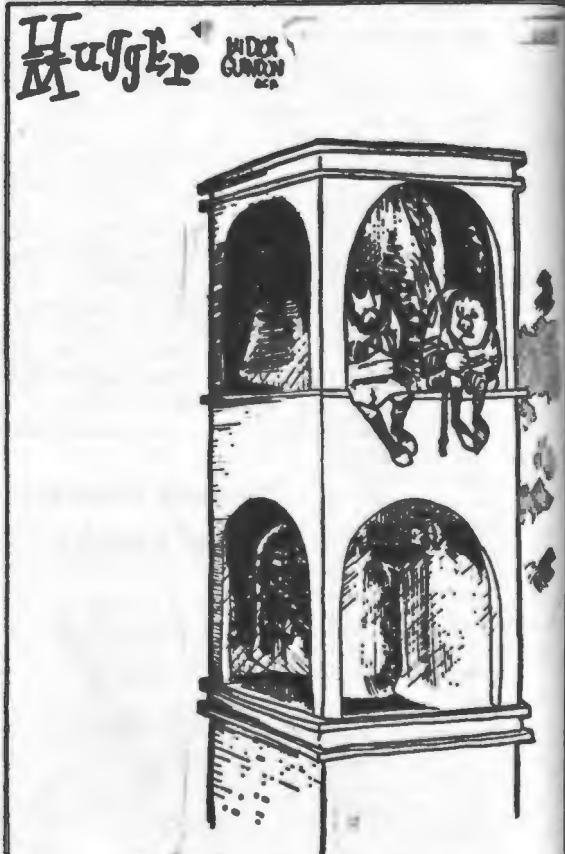
A lecture on the "People" program at CBC in the near will be announced letin and the Coll

Gabby's Corner

By Ron Bracy

THE DEBATERS were not too disappointed at Centralia. They were able to put a man in the finals in the oratory contest. Also one of the team was able to bat better than 500 in the debate contest. This weekend they will be going to the University of Washington for another chance to bring home some prizes . . . We wonder if our political clubs are happy or sad. The Democrats made bigger strides than expected, however, the Republicans gained six seats in the house . . . Political science classes are all up to date on the issues since Mr. Oberst gave complete information on both sides. Too bad that all voters were not as well informed . . . We wonder if the old Pasco-Kennewick bridge will ever be repaired or rebuilt. The cities argue on, while the bridge continues to fall apart . . . Golf classes have been getting a break lately from old man weather. For this time of the year the sun is really cooperating. This must be why they call it the "Banana Belt."

TO THE PEOPLE at CBC who knew Dave Zank, we are sure it was a great shock to hear of his death. Dave added a lot to the school in the years that he attended CBC. We thought it would be proper to devote this space to him . . . If CBC goes to the junior rose bowl and the band gets to march in the parade they will be doing a great many callisthenics. The parade is long and the band is afraid that they might be short-winded. They say that they are more than willing to work. Good luck, gang, we hope we all get to go . . . If there is anything that the readers would like mentioned in ole GABBY'S column bring it to the Collegiate.



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